

***snarhō** Runic: ᚱᚱᚱᚱᚱᚱ Pronunciation: /'snar.xõ:/

noun · feminine · ōn-stem

Meanings

loop; sling; noose

Etymology

Traditionally taken to be from a Proto-Indo-European **(s)nerk-* ('to wind up, contract'), which may further stem from a root **(s)ner-* ('to wrap; wind; lace; shrink; shrivel'); however, this is disputed, likely due to paucity of attested descendants as well as the divergent semantics of said descendants. Orel does not mention this theory, and instead marks the origin of the word and its relatives within Germanic as isolated and unknown.

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	snarhō	snarhōniz
Acc.	snarhōnų	snarhōnunz
Gen.	snarhōniz	snarhōnô
Dat.	snarhōni	snarhōmaz
Inst.	snarhōnē	snarhōmiz
Voc.	snarhō	snarhōniz

Descendants

***snarhā** (Proto-West Germanic)

snara (Old Dutch)

snare, snaer (Middle Dutch)

snaar (Dutch)

snaar (Afrikaans)

senar (Caribbean Javanese)

senar (Indonesian)

***snarhā** (Proto-West Germanic)

sneare, snearu (Old English)

snare, snaare, snarr, snarre (Middle English)

snare (English)

snare (Scots)

***snarhā** (Proto-West Germanic)

***snare** (Old Frisian)

Snoare (Saterland Frisian)

snaar (West Frisian)

***snarhā** (Proto-West Germanic)

snarha, snaraha, snarahha, snaracha (Old High German)

snare (Middle High German)

Schnarre (German)

***snarhā** (Proto-West Germanic)

***snarha, *snara, snari, *sneri, *snarhijō** (Old Saxon)

snar, snare, snere (Middle Low German)

Snaar (German Low German)

snör (Polabian)

snara (Old Norse)

snara (Faroese)

snara (Icelandic)

snare (Norwegian)

snara (Old Norse)

snaræ (Old Danish)

snare (Danish)

snara (Old Norse)

snara, snæra (Old Swedish)

snara (Swedish)

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